AN SOMINIE IN DAY

Illies Bring Down 30 American Aviator Promoted and Foe Wings 24 Machines.

GHT 29 BATTLES ALONG WEST FRONT

Cover of Bad Weather. Sept. 24. Aerial combats months ago.

the shell-scarred plains of the new honor, the shell-scarred plains and sixteen German and He had received the military medal

twenty four Allied planes, all fragment of a shell while four of which fell along the with three adversaries.

All Machines Active.

Chaulnes and Havre six re brought down. One near Chaulnes during an etween four French and tachines. A second fell third at Parvillers and tof Marchelpot. A fifth tre brought down by the

on Fatal Expedition Against Germans.

Shortly Before He Started

Paris. Sept. 24.—The aerial fight in which Kiffin Rockwell, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was mortally wounded erman and Allied Air yesterday morning by a German airman took place over the town of squadrons Active Under man took place over the town of Thann. The body of the American aviator fell in reconquered territory in Alsace, near the spot where Rockwell shot down his first adversary, five

bave become in the last few Rockwell was serving as a volunteer ost the paramount feature of in the Franco-American Flying Corps on the Verdun front. A few hours previous to the engagement he had activity on the part of the air been promoted to the rank of second both sides. French lieutenant, but died without knowing engaged in fifty-six of the new honor.

and sixteen German and he had received the military medal machines were brought to seater near Hartmannswellerkopf in the had bester down another be-May. He had beaten down another beisy before. French fliers May. He had beaten down another be-brought down twenty-five fore Verdun and had participated in a nt points along the thrilling combat in which nearly all the Franco-American flotilla was enshot down five enemy gaged, with a strong German force. He was wounded in that fight by a accounted for the fragment of a shell while engaged alone

intless raids were carried Lieutenant Rockwell was one of the first American volunteers to join the Foreign Legion. He was grievously few days hardly a single he service of the German armies has remained on rause bad weather conditioned the temporary of all except small-scale in the Somme the French and the Somme the S

The German announcement says:
"There were numerous aerial engagements within our lines and beyond

region of Andechy.

I flaming near our alone. Another was sly damaged.

In region machine reman at close quarine descended on Fokker dived vertile gast of St. Middle languaged. One of our airships on the

the Vosges two enemy machines dived nose downward into our lines after way stations and on enemy communication. Much damage was inflicted. In the course of an air fight one of our forty persons were arrested in the course of an air fight one of our day. Some were Greeks and on the course of an air fight one of our work arrested in the course of an air fight one of our day. Some were Greeks and on the course machine fell vertically. Our work supposed to be Germans. ines. A second fell gagements within our lines and beyond the enemy's lines, resulting favorably archard for us. We shot down twenty-four Marchelpot. A fifth acroplanes—twenty of them on the engagement between mand six Germans, region of Andechy, were six aeroplanes.

Elks Give Charity Benefit.

Two thousand persons attended an rench pilot pursued
a distance of the distance

Ignorant of Advance in Rank SAY VOYAGERS August Shows Increase of More

Passengers on Liner Here from Piræus Predict Early Entry Into War.

SHIP'S MAIL FOR U. S. TAKEN BY BRITISH

Americans Indignant at Hold-Up of the Constan-tinos at Gibraltar.

ide of the Allies, and her entrance is the only a matter of weeks. The Greeks \$20,073,986. fear England, but recognize that she and her allies are to be the inevitable rictors in the European conflict. This was the sentiment expressed by practically every English speaking traveller on board the Greek liner Vasilefs Constantinos, which arrived

The vessel had an uneventful passage of fifteen days and had sighted no submarines, but had a taste of British interference with her mail that made a few dozen American cit- Otto T. Bannard Finds All zens indignant.

At 1 a. m. September 16, when the ship was halted off Gibraltar, British naval officers went aboard and to. off the entire mail cargo, consisting of thirty-six sacks.

Interference with Mails Resented.

This sort of got me Bed." and ditions in Serbia, where a unit of the among given to the most skilful and a name given to the most skilful and a been making use of comes for purposes of an it to make the propertion of the propertion of the state of the state

"Refore I left Athens," he

kapediata, of San Francisco. He is more through with his brother in a rocery there, but left the business in 1914 to serve with the Greek Army Praised.

"I gave one year's service to the training shool for officers," he said "and one year's level belief that will be an early one to the training shool for officers," he said "and one year's level belief that will have to return for war service soon of the Greek army. The troops are one a splendid war footing, and they know how to fight the Bulgars, the Greek army. The troops are one a splendid war footing, and they know how to fight the Bulgars, the Greek army. The troops are one a splendid war footing, and they know how to fight the Bulgars, the Greek army. The troops are one a splendid war footing, and they know how to fight the Bulgars, the Greek army. The troops are on the Gonstantinos consisted almost exclusively of Macedonian refuges. All were well dressed and, according to the immigration inspectors, they were the most robust type of immigrant that has come from the Levant in many years.

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More Than 4,000 Will Take Part in Kansas City Meetings.

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Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 24. Bankers from all sections of the United States began arriving here to-day to attend the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association, preliminary sessions of which will start to-morrow. Special trains reached here from Chicago and New York, and indications point to an attendance in excess of A.000.

"This undoubtedly will be one of the largest conventions of the organization," F. E. Farnsworth, of New York, general secretary, said. "The number of Eastern bankers will be especially large."

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James K. Lynch, of San Francisco, president of the association, will deliver the annual address on Thursday. Among prominent financial men who will speak are John Skelton Williams, Controller of the Currency, W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Paul M. Warburg, vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Hoard; Frank A. Vanderlip, of New York, and A. L. Fenton, of Chicago.

Four Escape When Auto Burns. Two women and two men, riding in an automobile owned by Matthew Gressner, of 604 Beach Terrace, The Bronx, saved themselves from being burned when the machine caught fire last night on the Southfield Boulevard, in Eltingville, Staten Island. The car burned

Falls Three Floors: May Die. George Pigeon, six years old. S21
West Fifty-first Street, fell from the
window of his home on the third floor
yesterday. Dr. Miller, of Polyelinic
Hospital, took the boy to that institution, suffering from a fracture of
the skull and possibly from internal
injuries. He is in a critical condition.

AEROS FALL Rockwell Went to Death in Air, GREECE TO FIGHT, POSTAL DEPOSITS GAIN RUSSIANS PIERCE GALICIAN LINES

Carpathians several positions captured

"From the Pripet River to the Ruma-

nian frontier stubborn fighting is pro-

eceding in some places. Yesterday the

advance on the Upper Sereth, in thy

ounter attacks were repelled by our

ire. We took 1,500 Austro-German

The Austrian statement reads:
"Front of Archduke Charles Francis:
The enemy stubbornly continued his
attacks east and north of Kirlibaba
(Carpathians). East of the town his
masses, after a slight success, were
stopped and further attacks repulsed.
Southwest of Luczine Saturday a
strong Russion storming attack, the

Washington, Sept. 24.—The deposits postal savings banks during Augest, according to information fur-shed by the Postoffice Department,

nished by the Postoffice Department, showed a record-breaking gain of almost \$5,000,000, more than \$1,000,000 a week. The gains were not confined to any particular city or section, but were general throughout the country. The next largest monthly increase was \$4,016,000 for August, 1914, the first month of the European war.

A reason for the remarkable gain is the increase of the limit that may be accepted from a depositor. Previous to May 18 last no one could deposit more than \$100 in a calendar month or have a balance to his credit in excess of \$500. The new law autorizes the acceptance of any amount, and at any time, until the balance to the credit of a depositor amounts to the credit of a depositor amounts to the credit of a depositor amounts to \$1,000. New York's gain of \$444,806 Petrograd, however, says that in this was the largest, and Brooklyn was second with \$342,122. The deposits at the same of the Russians took 1,500 Austrian and German prisoners. In the New York Postoffice now total trian and German prisoners. In th

On August 31 the postal savings service was available at 7,682 offices in the United States, Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii. At these offices, approximately 621,000 persons have \$94.700,000 to their credit.

WOMEN HARVEST SERBIAN CROPS

Men in Army-Austria Short of Food.

Otto T. Bannard, who went abroad several months ago to investigate conditions in Serbia, where a unit of the vantages the enemy had gained in the

Struma attacked strong Bulgarian de- ing from the pulpit, and it made him tachments north of Kopriva, toward feel like his grandfather, he said, who SERBS SWEEP Lake Tahinos. An artillery duel was was a Lutheran minister and a truthful CHAIN OF HEIGHTS resumed violently from Mount Beles to

troops.

In Dobrudja the situation was more on Balkan Operations

Paris, Sept. 24.—To-day's official statement on Balkan operations reads:

Today's Official reports

In Doriginal Residuation was indeed on the situation was indeed and an indeed on the appearance of our cavalry the enemy withdrew to his positions. On the remainder of this front there were weak engagements of advanced posts, which residuated to our advanced posts, which

20% Reductions

British troops on the left bank of the resulted to our advantage.

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"Cravenett's

finished for the man who spends much time in the

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Broadway at 34th Street Sole New York Agents.

Ebbets Arrives Late-Chickering 18 Stops to Figure Advance

othing to it when they run up against Brooklyn next month. He was speak-

Charles H. Ebbets also occupied the ulpit for several minutes, apologizing progress northwest of Kaimakcalan and had been counting up the advance sale

points, and unless the Bulgars show a counter attacks were repulsed in the church and both baseball men had been of the Queen is never mentioned."

Passengers on the Constantines said that when they were detained off Gibthat when they were detained off Gibsultar they were surrounded by an enormous fleet of troop ships. Thouenormous fleet of troop ships. Thouenormous fleet of soldiers were on these vesmeanwhile the British and French
Meanwhile the British and Fre

WAREROOMS Lord & Taylor Store 98th St. FIFTH AVENUE 39th St

MOB ATTACKS CYCLIST WHEN BOY IS INJURED

Policeman First Rescues Victim

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so that you may get at least a faint idea of the inclusiveness of this offering.

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We have recently contracted with the Imperial Russian Government through its Department of Agriculture to act as its sole agents in the United States for the sale of all articles of Koustari (Russian peasant) manufacture on Linen, and we now have pleasure in announcing the arrival of a considerable shipment of this work by steamer Mogileff from Archangel.

This work comes from districts as widely separated as Courland, Novgorod and Kiev. Much of it is from the Schools which are under the Royal patronage of the Princess Golitzin and Princess Lvov.

All of the goods are made on hand-woven Crash, ranging in weight from a sheer, filmy fabric to the heavy and firm grades familiarly known to art needleworkers as Russia Crash. Much of the work is done in White, but there are many wonderful specimens in color, in which the softness of tone and artistic blending of color are very remarkable.

But not only is the Russian peasant a skilful needleworker and an artist in the blending of color; he is also a designer of no mean ability. The needlework, the color blending, and the designs in these goods are a characteristic expression of Russian Art, which we believe will be a surprise to many people.

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